

Special Session of Congress Convenes Today

Clemenceau Spent Much Of His Early Life in U. S.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 20.—Georges Clemenceau, the French Tiger, who came to this country for the first time more than 50 years ago to see what a republic really looks like, is back in town again.

He dropped in on New York from Paris Saturday ready to start out on a lecture tour of America, but he will remain here a little while first, for he has a number of old metropolitan acquaintances to renew—some of them with persons, but more perhaps, with streets and places, and familiar old landmarks which he learned to know and to revere while yet a boy.

The maker and breaker of ministries, as Clemenceau has come to be known because of the tremendous power he once held in the political affairs of his country, is here on his own hook and unofficially to present the case of France to the American people, and this he will do in the languages of the masses, for not only does he speak English but real American English—flawless and without effort. He is a master of our idiom and has kept up with American slang for more than five decades.

It was back in 1866 that young Dr. Clemenceau, just turned 25, stepped ashore in New York. His meagre wardrobe eloquently spoke of his poverty, but the case of shiny new surgical instruments, his only other possession, held his future—or so he thought at that time.

Back of him he believed, lay his political career, which was not much to boast of. He has served a short term in prison for activities in behalf of the Republic and had been invited to leave France for failing to resist further temptations along the same line upon gaining his freedom. After all, he concluded the medical profession, which had supported six generations of Clemenceaus before him, was superior to politics.

During his stay in America he was introduced to a Miss Alken, who had just started a school for girls at Stamford, Conn. She offered him a position as professor of French which was too tempting to refuse, and for more than a year he was absorbed in what he found to be a delightful occupation. Among his pupils was a Miss Mary E. Plummer, a very pretty young girl, whose father was a prominent physician of Springfield, Mass. He had removed to Wisconsin, where he died, and his daughter was placed in Miss Alken's school by her guardian.

Clemenceau had fallen in love with Miss Plummer almost at first sight although he refrained from declaring himself until after she had completed her studies and gone to New York to reside with an uncle.

The young professor followed her there, pressed his suit with all the courtliness of a French grandee, and finally was accepted. As Clemenceau was a free thinker, and had received practically no religious training in his boyhood, he desired a civil marriage. Miss Plummer likewise had no inclinations toward any religious sect, therefore the religious ceremony was omitted. Several Tammany Aldermen witnessed the wedding which took place in 1869.

Twenty-three years later, and after bearing her husband three children, Mme Clemenceau obtained a divorce and returned to the United States, making her home in Illinois. The famous statesman's second marriage was to a Parisienne.

The year 1870 was to mark the beginning of stirring times for France. The power of Napoleon III was toppling, the Franco-Prussian war was in the air, and the hot blood of young Frenchmen the world over was stirred with patriotism. Clemenceau was among the first to hurry home, that he might be in time to share in the history making epoch just ahead.

This was the beginning of one of the most remarkable political careers yet recorded in the archives of France—the career of a physician, editor, politician, scholar, fighter, statesman,



WET FORCES PLAN ORGANIZATION IN EVERY STATE

Would Insert "Wet" Plank in Both Major Parties To Gain Balance of Power—No Liquor Party Planned

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Steps to organize wet forces in every State to obtain modification of the Volstead law were discussed at a meeting here today of the national Association Opposed to Prohibition Amendment. Predictions were made by delegates that the liquor question probably would be the principal issue of the 1924 campaign. The delegates denied that a third major political party favoring amendment to the Volstead Act was planned. George S. Vest, secretary, said the association aimed at an insertion of "wet" planks in both political party platforms and thereby give the organization the balance of power.

KENTUCKY FRESHMEN BATTLE FOR THE SOUTHERN TITLE

By Associated Press.

Lexington, Nov. 20.—With their loss to the Centre Lieutenants avenged to the satisfaction of all, the University of Kentucky Kittens enjoyed a week of partial rest, preparatory to their clash with the University of Tennessee Yearlings on Stoll Field, November 25.

It appears that the result of the Tennessee scrap will determine the yearling championship of the south, and that the victorious eleven can rightly claim the title. The Kittens, with the exception of the loss to Centre which has been avenged, are undefeated, while Tennessee has its credit victories over the Sewanee and Vanderbilt Fresh.

As the Varsity will not play on November 25 the Freshmen will occupy the center of the football stage and thousands are expected to turn out for the clash for the Yearling title.

Coach Webb is confident that his charges are the best in Kentucky and possibly in the South and will have them in excellent shape for the scrap.

and premier—rolled into one and served up with ever increasing interest for more than half a century. But that, of course, is another story.

STANFORD WINS GAME SATURDAY SCORE 33 TO 0

Sione at End and McWilliams at Full Star for M. H. S.—Local Team Good at Defense But Light For Gains.

STILL CONFIDENT OF VICTORY OVER PINEVILLE

The M. H. S. Yellow Jackets went down in defeat Saturday in a sea of mud, Stanford winning the game 33 to 0. Middlesboro's two stars were Sione and on end and Capt. McWilliams at full. Sione threw the opponents for many losses and no gains, while McWilliams was the only man to gain ground for M. H. S. Despite the defeat, the coaches felt confident that they can beat Pineville and the next ten days will be used for intensive practice. The summary of the game follows:

First quarter: M. H. S. chooses to receive kick-off and Vanbeber returns ball 25 yards. Here Stanford holds and Middlesboro punts Stanford tries center then makes 12 yards off tackle. M. H. S. holds and Stanford punts M. H. S. fails and has to punt Stanford off side, penalized five yards. Stanford opens with a series of bucks, gains 25 off tackle, 10 off guard, 5, throw center and 7 off tackle for a touchdown after nine minutes play. Falls on try for point. Stanford kicks to Faulkner who advances ball 20 yards. M. H. S. fails to gain, punts Stanford gains 10 on fake, then four more. Wardrup on sideline with sore foot replaces R. Gibson. Stanford gets another touchdown on wide end run, makes extra point. End quarter score, 13 to 0.

Second quarter: M. H. S. outplayed Stanford and should have scored this quarter. Stanford gets ball, begins with two end runs, Sione stops both Stanford fumbles and M. H. S. recovers. M. H. S. offside, 5 yard penalty, fumbles, loses five more, forced to punt. Ball recovered after rolling 10 yards and touching Stanford player.

M. H. S. gain 40 on this play Stanford holds, M. H. S. punts 50 yard grounder Sione stops several more right end runs for no gain. Ball to M. H. S. fumble, Stanford recovers Sione throws back on end and ball goes over. McWilliams makes 25 on end run. M. H. S. gets 4 by Faulkner, 1 by Vanbeber and one-half by Griffith. Tries pass and fails, ball over. Stanford makes 5 off guard, loses 12 on fumble M. H. S. recovers, gains 5 and 7 more, ball in Stanford territory. Fall to get more, ball over Stanford makes 10 through center. Sione throws for another loss. Wardrup and Gibson throw for 8 yard loss, Stanford punts.

M. H. S. punches line, fumbles, Stanford recovers. Sione and Vanbeber stop for 5 yard loss. Euster stops man on end run and prevents touchdown.

Third quarter: Yellow Jackets were great on defense and gained much territory while Stanford had ball. Ball was in her territory except about three minutes. Last half begins with two tries and kickoff, Stanford receiving. There were several passes which failed and Stanford began effective line bucking, also tried for field goal. Failed. Callison subs for Euster. Sione, D. Gibson and H. Sewell play strong for defense. Score still 13 to 0.

Fourth quarter: Stanford made three touchdowns and two tries for point, scoring 20 points. Several large gains and many fumbles, both sides. Stanford playing straight football makes biggest gains through line. M. H. S. tried variation of passes, end runs and breaks. McWhoney subs for Callison, C. Marion for Griffith et al., putting Vanbeber at quarter. Final score 33 to 0 in Stanford's favor.

Divorce Suits Filed.

Divorce suits filed in Bell Circuit Court November 17 follow: Henry M. Barnett vs. Sarah E. Barnett, Bell county, charge, infidelity; Robert Webb vs. Winnie Webb, Bell county, charge infidelity and abandonment.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES HERE THIS MORNING

Adjourns On Account of Cold After Grand Jury Is Empaneled and Instructed—92 Indictments At Pineville.

JUDGE SAYS BUSINESS IS TO INVESTIGATE, NOT TO TRY

The Middlesboro term of Bell Circuit Court convened at 9 o'clock this morning. The grand jury was empaneled and the judge gave them their instructions. Because the courthouse heating plant was out of order court adjourned until tomorrow when the room should not be so cold.

Judge Forrester emphasized to the grand jury that their business was to investigate and not to try, and that they should consider cases brought to their notice fairly and without too great leniency. He laid special stress on prohibition violations, perjury and pistol cases but he took up each offense for which people may be indicted and explained them fully to the jury.

The judge discredited the claim that because there were violations of the liquor laws they could never be enforced. He said that there had been murders since the time of Cain but this does not contradict the fact that laws against murder are not effective. He spoke in particular of the danger of carrying deadly weapons, in connection with shooting and murder, and suggested that these cases should be dealt with severely. Perjury and false swearing, too, he strongly condemned.

The November session of court in Pineville closed last week. The grand jury there returned 92 indictments.

In the Smith murder case in which both defendants, Ernest and Ike Smith, received life imprisonment sentences, it is understood that an appeal will be taken although motion and grounds for a new trial have not been filed.

CONTRACT LET FOR ROAD FROM LA FOLLETTE TO JACKSBORO

LA FOLLETTE, Nov. 20.—The contract has been awarded by the State Highway Department for the construction of the link of the Dixie Highway between Jacksboro and La Follette. The lowest and successful bidder was The Humbert Construction Company of Knoxville. This road will be constructed of a nine-inch Telford base or hard placed stone, with an inch and one half of rock asphalt as the surface coat. This is one of the best and leading types of modern road construction. One of the best arguments in favor of rock asphalt is the fact that it is so easily repaired. It requires no heating, but must be put down in warm weather. The total cost of this link, exclusive of overhead expenses and leaving out the underpass under the L. and N. road, is \$186,968. Of this amount Campbell county pays one-third, the State sixteen and two-thirds per centum, and the U. S. Bureau of Roads fifty per centum.

DISMISSES SUIT IN CLAYHOLE CASE

Mrs. Delilah Combs Gives No Explanation of Sudden Dismissal of \$100,000 Suit.

By Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Delilah Combs in Circuit Court here today dismissed the suit against T. M. Crain and others for damages due to the death of her husband, killed in the Clayhole election battle in November of last year. The suit was dismissed without prejudice to further action by her attorney, Ryland Musick. No reason for the dismissal is known here. The suit was for \$100,000 each against Crain, Ed. Chester, Willie and Arne Davis, Will Marion, Amby and Alfred Barnett, Will Campbell, Ed. Combs, Green T. Armstrong, Clarence Fugate and James Kilburn and Tom Miller.

WHO'S SENATOR?



SENATOR W. H. FELTON, ABOVE, AND W. F. GEORGE.

Whos going to represent Georgia in the United States Senate? Mrs. W. H. Felton, 87-year-old appointee of Governor Hardwick, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Watson, says she will. Judge W. F. George, elected to the senate at a special election November 7, says he will. Both are going to Washington for the special session of congress. It will be up to the senate to select the victor.

FRANK CASSELL IS REPORTED MUCH BETTER

Frank Cassell is reported much better at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital today after being severely injured in an automobile accident last Wednesday on the Yellow Creek road. He is suffering from a fractured skull. The other injuries are in the chest which were caused when he fell over the steering wheel as the car turned upside down. He can answer questions when asked and he is conscious part of the time. Dr. Brummett says his condition is very hopeful but he is not entirely safe as yet.

HARLAN TEACHERS WANT MORE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOLS

HARLAN, Nov. 20.—With the idea of placing the city schools of Harlan in line with the most progressive, a teachers' meeting was called Friday afternoon in the school building with all teachers present but one, and eleven committees were appointed for the following work: Course of study, Prof. Paul Meek, Miss Alexander and Mr. Mullins.

Committee on periodicals, Misses Roche, Davis and Robinson.

Committee on class projects, Mrs. Meek, Misses Meyers and Dobyns.

Publicity committee, Prof. Jones, Mrs. Ralston and Miss Roche.

Committee on school entertainment, Miss Haertel, Mrs. Ruth and Prof. Jones.

Committee on our neighbors, Miss Baker, Mrs. Ralston and Miss Cross.

Committee on professional books, Mrs. Denham, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Meyers.

Committee on health and physical education, Misses Kincheloe and Mrs. Gus Bruner.

Committee on standard tests, Prof. Meek, Messrs. Mullins and Meyers.

Committee on supplementary reading, Mrs. Blackburn, Misses Byrdley and Cartnell.

Committee on thrift, Mrs. Sasser, Miss Giles, Miss Huff and Miss Cottingham.

PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS CONGRESS ON SHIP SUBSIDY

Senate Adjourns Through Respect For Senator Watson—Mrs. Felton Takes Place Ready To Present Credentials.

NEWBERRY'S RESIGNATION LAST NIGHT MAKES VACANCY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Congress convened at noon today for a special session called by President Harding to consider the administration ship subsidy bill upon which he is expected to address Congress tomorrow.

The Senate was in session thirteen minutes and adjourned until tomorrow out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Watson of Georgia. Mrs. Felton was given no opportunity to present her credentials.

Mrs. Felton Determined On Seat.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Mrs. W. H. Felton, unperturbed by what is going on around her, took the most direct method today to impress upon Senate leaders that if she did not succeed in taking her seat as the first woman Senator it would be through no fault of hers. Before the Senate met she sent her bonnet and cloak to the cloak room and took up her position on the sofa on the Democratic side with the Senatorial commission as Senator from Georgia in her lap. Meanwhile Senate leaders are perplexed as to whether to allow her to take her seat in view of the election of Walter F. Hardwick as her successor. Mrs. Felton indicated that she would present credentials when the opportunity was offered and then if she was not honored she would make a speech.

Newberry's Successor Not Known.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Governor Grosbeck today refused to say whom he would appoint to succeed Senator Newberry who resigned last night. Several persons were mentioned, including Charles B. Warren, ambassador to Japan, and Mayor James Coussins.

WORK PROGRESSES ON HARLAN ROADS

Steam Shovels Working on Road To Wallins Creek—Contract Not Let For Surfacing.

HARLAN, Nov. 20.—Steam shovels are rapidly pushing their way forward with good results on the grading for the highway between Wallins Creek and Harlan. There are three shovels working on this road. They have gone about two miles below the end of the pike from Wallins, and will soon reach the Witholt. It is understood the contracts have not as yet been let for the surfacing and finishing of this work.

The road between Harlan and Ages has been recently worked on and is in good condition as far as the bridge at Golden Ash, from which point to Coxton it is very bad. If the same improvements be made at this point as between Harlan and Golden Ash, then we can boast of a fairly good road to Ages.

The road between Harlan and Cherret is in very bad condition. It is hoped some improvement can be made soon so as to put this road in good condition and have the holes filled in. Steam shovels are working on the road from Harlan to Liggert and Yancey, and considerable progress has been made at this point.

It is a fact that the road is at present passable to these points, with the use of ordinary care, as only last week a machine was reported as having been as far as Yancey.

Early Hunters Get Big Game.

Pineville, Nov. 20.—The first returns of the hunting season appeared last night when B. F. Logan and Emile Younklin came back from three days hunt in Tennessee with a bag of 64 quails and a dozen rabbits.

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A THOUGHT

The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant.—Psalms 25:14.

The longer on this earth we live And weigh the various qualities of men The more we feel the high stern featured beauty Of plain devotedness to duty; Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise; But finding amplest recompense For life's ungarlanded expense In work done squarely and unwasted days.

—James Russell Lowell

GOOD OLD DAYS.

Do you get impatient when you have to wait in a railroad station for a train that is late? And keep watching the bulletin board to see if the bad news, after all, may not prove to be a mistake? Nothing worse than waiting for a delayed train—unless it is waiting in a dentist's office.

An old timer, reminiscing in the Wall Street Journal, tells of people who waited for trains 73 years in Chicago.

There was no telegraph there in those days. So John B. Turner, president of the old Galena and Chicago Union Railroad, had an observatory built on top of Chicago's first depot in 1849.

Turner had his office in the tower. Using a marine telescope, he watched through the window for incoming trains. The telescope enabled him to spot an approaching train as far as Austin, six miles away.

Then Turner would shout the glad news downstairs and the impatient travelers would sigh with relief and marvel at the benefits conferred on humanity by that great scientific achievement, the telescope.

Today the location of approaching and departing passenger trains is known to precision, thanks to telegraph, telephone and radio.

You can look at the depot bulletin board and know whether a train, not due for hours, is on time or late.

Even better, you can telephone to the station, miles away. If the train is reported delayed, you wait in your comfortable home until time for the train instead of in a dismal station.

Great strides? The everyday commonplace services which we take as a matter of course in modern times would have been magical luxuries in 1849.

Somewhat, though, the telegraph and telephone and radio appeal to us less than the quaint picture of old man Turner in his tower, searching the railroad tracks with a small telescope.

People were not in such a hurry, back yonder. They took life as it came. And maybe they were happier.

The telegraph and telephone and radio had not been invented then, for they were not needed. As soon as the actual need arose, inventors provided them. In their way, they are marvelous. But their major function seems to be to enable people to rush about faster, in a mad semi stampede that seems to have neither goal nor meaning.

And sometimes we wonder if it wouldn't be a good thing for the world if it could undo a lot of its progress and slip back to the simpler good old days. Maybe not. But old man Turner and his telescope certainly fire the imagination.

SUCCESSORS OF CAIN.

The crimes of violence that in increasing numbers, are recorded in the daily news columns are a commentary on the inattentiveness of the criminal. Promptly by greed or revenge or lust,



THIS IS THE LIFE

This pen picture by Artist Saiterfield shows you the environment in which nature intended all of us to earn our living—close to the soil.

As you study this picture, you realize how unhealthful, artificial and unnatural is the sham existence, City Life.

The REAL life is out yonder—in the open country.

Behold autumn! Tang in the air. Frost on the pumpkin. Podder in the shock. Turkeys so fat they can hardly walk. Leaves flutter, brown and dead, back to the soil from which they came.

So springs all life, from the soil, back to the soil, in the eternal cycle

of mystery. What is your favorite season? Possibly spring, and it is beautiful—resurrection of life, the promise of better things to come.

Summer, too, lures—the midst of nature's vast preparations and life activities.

But autumn has a dignity, spectacular beauty and psychic calm that makes it stand out as the most impressive of all the seasons. Particularly does this seem so when you are in a philosophical mood.

For autumn is the time of harvest—the goal of all the other seasons, the harvest of nature's gigantic activities of birth and growth, assisted by man.

As you contemplate, it makes you wonder: What will my harvest be, in the autumn of life?

the killers go about their business in the same old way. While death dealing agencies have been modernized and novelties in killing have been introduced in the latest records, this is merely a detail. The man who uses an automatic for his work differs only in dress from Cain—the great prototype of the murderer.

Cain was a man who had some claim on sympathy, by way, not of lessing or extenuating his offense, but of creating pity for the feelings that followed the deed. Then the world was young. All around was teeming life. Death had not come to raise its mysteries. When the first murderer struck, he must have known that he was offending against man and God—but he could not have realized the full result of his act. He could not have known in advance the horror of seeing life go out under his blow, or seeing a living being sink into dead clay.

But those who have followed Cain have known what to expect. They have killed knowing what death means. And they are still killing. That horror which Cain must have experienced is not theirs. They slay because they are willing to bear the horror for the sake of gratifying evil passion. They have even less claim to sympathy than had Cain.—Washington Post.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks



That an egg plant is a factory.

LOANS.

Hundreds of Boys and Girls Helped Through School By Organized Loans.

By Associated Press LEXINGTON, Nov. 20.—Ambitious college students have received great impetus from student loan funds and the State has received considerable economic benefit from their earlier graduation and entrance into business through the judicious administration of funds, according to Prof. W. S. Webb, chairman of the University of Kentucky committee.

Research by these faculty committees have revealed that in the last few years hundreds of students have given up their studies in mid-course because of financial difficulties. In rare instances students of unusual ability have earned their way through college by spending four or ten hours a day in outside work to their occasional permanent injury because of the extra mental and physical strain.

Student loan committees, making a close study of the activities of each individual applicant, have given assistance ranging from financial help to the settlement of family disputes.

Bachelors are always at large. Three of our most beautiful words are: DINNER IS READY.

Gone are the days when a man who didn't need a shave was a dude.

We can all be thankful this Thanksgiving that it is not against the law to eat cranberries.

While listening to hater's tales, remember this: Very few wildcats now weigh over 30 pounds.

A marine officer who proposed to a girl by radio was accepted immediately. Radio is dangerous.

In these days of robbers speeding away in autos it is a relief to learn an Ohio thief escaped on a cow.

Just when people were feeling better toward Germany she begins exporting musical instruments.

The bones of a pterotherium have been found in Wyoming. Remember the name in case you meet one.

In Memphis, a sheriff wanted to take Representative Herricks plane because he had an attachment for it.

The tariff affords relief for some industries, but what we need is relief from some industries.

Looking up is an optimistic habit, but in Flint Michigan, a man asks for \$3500 for hitting his nose on an awning.

When the small boy voluntarily studies his lessons it is a sure sign that Christmas is coming.

So, though a frank opinion may give romance a jar, I'll say that since I have grown a man I'm happier by far.

Those childhood days are over—And, gee I am glad they are!

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The 32 world's champion good looking women will be chosen but none of the winners will be surprised.

D'Annunzio is said to have written 2500 miles of poetry, but feels a little better now.

Jess Willard is talking about coming back, but so far all Jess has done is talk back.

Most of us have an idea that heaven is a place where there is enough good luck to go around.

Many a fur coat has some unpaid bills in the pocket.

The world's greatest men have their moments of foolishness. Lloyd George's son is named Gwyllham.

Trouble with laying something aside for a damp day is you are always coming to a little dew.

LOAN FUNDS AID COLLEGE STUDENTS

Hundreds of Boys and Girls Helped Through School By Organized Loans.

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Worthy students have been aided in finding employment and where their schedule was too heavy they have been urged to lessen the time spent in outside work, supplementing their earnings with a loan.

Professor Webb, chairman of the Kentucky University Loan Committee, is himself an alumnus of the university. He is a veteran of the World War, serving in the several grades from second lieutenant to major of held artillery.

At the signing of the Armistice he was an instructor in the artillery school of fire at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a professor in physics and mathematics.

The committee now has the administration of a \$10,000 fund having received thirty-four gifts in the last year amounting to approximately \$4,000. In the last few weeks a provision has been made in the will of one prominent Kentuckian whereby the fund will receive not less than \$10,000. From another source this fund may receive an additional sum amounting to \$40,000 or \$50,000.

Loan funds in other institutions are University of Minnesota, \$2,000,000; University of Georgia, \$300,000; University of Missouri, \$300,000; University of Tennessee, \$70,000, and Ohio State University, \$53,000.

The per capita value of these funds is at the Minnesota, \$500; Georgia, \$300; Missouri, \$75; Tennessee, \$35; and Kentucky, \$8.

Given a fund the size of that provided at the University of Kentucky could assist 500 students through the university instead of the 75 who were given aid last year, according to Professor Webb.

Alumni of the university are working with Professor Webb and his committee for the enlargement of the Kentucky fund. Several business men's clubs have raised funds of \$500 and more. Leading in this respect is the Lexington Kiwanis Club, of which Professor Webb is a member.

A "put-it-in-your-will club" is being promoted with the promise of making the Kentucky fund equal to that of any in the South within the next year. These loans are payable within six, twelve and eighteen months after the student leaves the university. In the four years in which the fund has been operated on the new basis none of the loans has been defaulted, according to committee members.

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Deep Water

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Finally the breaking point came in the married life of JOHN BARRETT and his wife ANITA. The tedium of matrimony was intolerable for the husband and now, after 19 years of married life and despite the love for his two children, he announces that he is going to leave his home and offers himself to

MYRA DEAN, a woman of the world. With her he plans to seek adventure away from the humdrum of daily toil.

Barrett goes to Myra's apartment and finds that she is about to leave on a journalistic assignment in the Near East. He asks to accompany her.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Myra Dean regarded Barrett uneasily. Then with an effort she summoned a deliberation of manner calculated to infect him and cool him.

"Look here, Jack, I'm not meaning to preach, heavens knows, but 19 years of marriage do bring their responsibility. Aren't you really plunging out of your responsibilities into a complication that—well, aren't you dragging me in too?"

"That is what I've come to find out!" Barrett jumped to his feet and seized Myra's capable hands. "Do I mean—anything to you?"

She left her hands in his and he felt them tremble, but there was no drama in her manner as she looked down and answered:

"More than any other human being on earth Jack. You know it. But we have not come to that question. The first one to settle is—what do I mean to you?"

"The girl I loved first."

"And married another! Oh, Jack, do believe it isn't pique that speaks in me. I was a tramp of a youngster sowing my journalistic wild oats—don't know that I am through with them yet. Crazy to knock about the four corners of the earth—loathing the thought of home and children. You were right to stay home and build your nest and your business. What you felt then isn't—"

"Yes it is, he broke in. "After 29 years—I still want you—"

"No, I am not sure whether it is me you want—or Anita you do not want!"

"We will not argue it," he said, turning and striding up and down the room. "I am going with you, that's all."

"You do not mean that! Jack!" Sue took him by both elbows, stopping his walk and making him look at her. "Suppose I don't want to be the Other Woman in a divorce case?"

Barrett sank wretchedly into a chair.

"Is—that how you think of it? Oh Myra—I hadn't thought. I see. I must think of you—protect your position." He buried his face in his hands.

There was silence in the room for some moments, then he rose abruptly took up his hat and coat.

"You are right. But if I will find another way. I will take all the blame, and all the shame, as it should be, and shall. I am going to see Warren. He's the best lawyer in town. He'll help me. But I'll see you—be sure of that—before you sail."

Myra stood motionless in the middle of the floor as the door slammed behind him.

(To Be Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



He had more orders than he could fill.

GREEN WIZARD ASKS AID

The Green Wizard lived in the tree top.

He was a very magical wizard—the most magical kind, for he could make almost anything. In fact it was he who had made the Green Shoes that Nancy and Nick always wore and which had taken them on such magical adventures.

He had made them for the Fairy Queen who had given them to the Twins. He had made the Fairy Queen's wand also, and the magic automobile of which she was so fond.

He had made lots of other things besides. The magical shovels of the Brownies, and the magical umbrella the weatherman rode, and Mother Goose's broom, and some say—although I'm not sure—that he made Santa Claus' sleigh.

He got such a reputation at last for making magical things that he had more orders than he could fill, and, finally, needing help, he sent to the Fairy Queen for advice.

"Why not get Nancy and Nick?" said she at once. "They're fine helpers."

The Green Wizard thumped his fist in his palm. "The very ticket!" he cried delightedly. "I'll go to see them this minute. For they're smart and brave and aren't a bit afraid of my enemies!"

"Your enemies!" exclaimed the good queen in surprise. "I didn't know you had any!"

"Lots!" sighed the Green Wizard, stroking his beard. "Twelve Toes and Cema Meena and Trixy Trixy and Hello Halo and the Sour Old Witch who lives under the Water Fall.

Everything I make in my work-room they know about, then they try to get it. Hum ho! A Wizard has a hard life."

(To Be Continued.)

Beauty secret: Not leaving when he father says leave may damage the seat of your trousers.

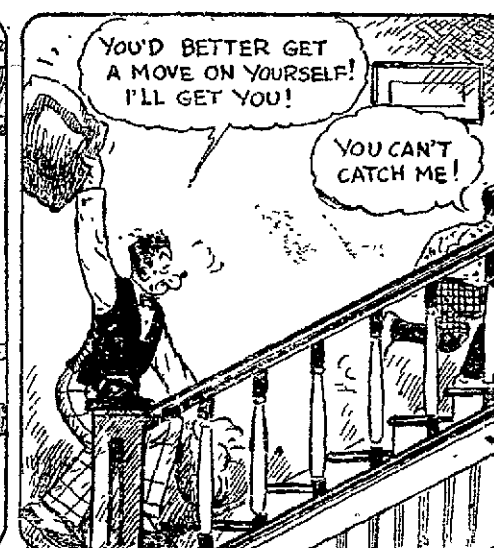
We can all be thankful this Thanksgiving that it is not against the law to eat cranberries.

Funny things are true. The saying bank originated in Scotland.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



"YOU WILL THROW PILLOWS AT YOUR DADDY WHEN HE'S TRYING TO READ, WILL YOU?"



Here Are The Men Who May Rule The Senate



BY CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Staff Writer

In the next Congress the Republicans, while they will have small majorities in name in both houses, won't have the kind they can depend on. There will be enough Republicans among senators and representatives, who recognize party ties only when they happen to feel disposed to do so, to hold the balance of power, with a few out and out independents, as between the really partisan Republican and Democratic groups of lawmakers. This is the alignment:

Senate — Republicans, 53; Democrats, 42; Farmer-Labor, 1. House of Representatives—Republicans, 226; Democrats, 209; socialist, 1; Farmer-Labor, 1; independent, 1.

But in the Senate the Republicans cannot depend on Borah, Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, Ladd, La Follette, Norbeck, and Norris, respectively of Idaho, Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska, California, North Dakota, again, Wisconsin, South Dakota and again Nebraska. Frazier, in fact, should not be classed as a Republican at all but as a member of the Non-Partisan League. There is also Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota.

That means a group of 10, quite capable of sticking together, who hold the casting votes in the United States Senate.

In the house the lineup is not quite so clean cut. Suffice it to say, however, that a majority of only 17 is entirely insufficient—counting out the republicans whom the administration can't be sure of—to be relied on. In fact, it is agreed that the republican organization isn't even sure enough of itself to know yet what leader the doubtfuls will permit to name for its speaker.

Of the republican senators with whom it is not expected party discipline will count, R. B. Howell is a new man to national political life. He is a manager of public utilities in Omaha, was a warm supporter of Theodore Roosevelt, and made his senatorial campaign largely on the issue of pushing collection of America's foreign debt.

Peter Norbeck has served a term in the senate and was governor of South Dakota for two terms. By occupation he is a contracting well driller. He is a member of the advanced progressive republican type.

Dr. Henrik Shipstead, whose political career has been limited, previously to

The men who may control the senate, left to right: R. B. Howell, Peter Norbeck, Dr. Henrik Shipstead, Geo. W. Norris, Dr. Edwin F. Ladd, Robert M. LaFollette, William E. Borah, Hiram Johnson, Lynn J. Frazier, Smith W. Brookhart.

his run for the Senate and to a campaign for governor of Minnesota on the Non-Partisan League and labor ticket, won his seat on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

George W. Norris has had two terms as senator already. Previously as a member of the house of representatives, he led the fight which unseated Uncle Joe Cannon as speaker. Cannon's opponents' claim being that he was too conservative.

Dr. Edwin F. Ladd is a teacher and chemist. He has served a term in the senate and was federal food adminis-

trator of North Dakota during the war. Robert M. LaFollette has served a term in the senate. He has a reputation as the author of legislation of the advanced type.

William E. Borah has been in the senate for two terms. He was notable as one of the chief opponents of President Wilson's League of Nations plan. Borah is a Boise, Ida., lawyer. Like Borah, Hiram Johnson fought the Wilson League of Nations plan vigorously. He was one of the prosecutors of the celebrated 1907 San Francisco hooding cases in 1906 and 1907, served two terms as governor of California on a platform dealing mainly with the elimination of corporation interference in the state's affairs, was a founder of the Progressive Party, ran

for the vice presidency on the ticket with Colonel Roosevelt and has had a term in the senate.

Lynn J. Frazier won the Senatorial election despite the fact that, not long ago, he was recalled, under the North Dakota law, as governor of his state, an office to which he was elected on the Non-Partisan ticket. Thus he has the remarkable record of having been swept into office by a large majority of votes, swept out of it by the ballots of the same voters, and then again by the same voters, swept into the Senate, he is a farmer.

Smith W. Brookhart is a smalltown Iowa lawyer, who farms on the side. He was a colonel in the world war. In a few years he has risen to great political power in his state. He made his run avowedly as an advanced progressive.

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

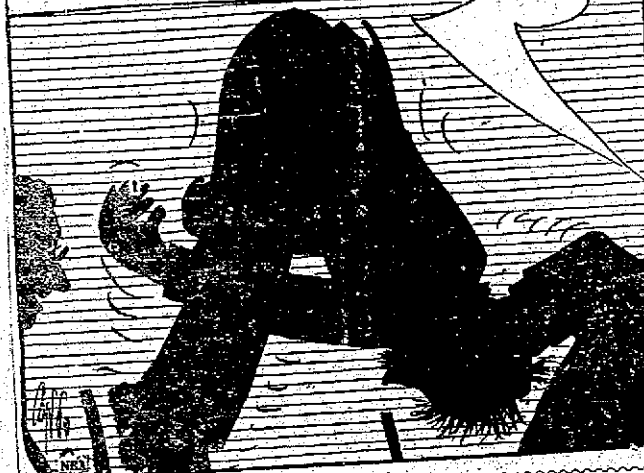


When Scotland Yard Was Fooled



This disguise proved too much for the best detectives of London. It was adopted by Albert Close who had been forbidden to attend the meeting of the Commission on Awards to Inventors. Close is an inventor and detectives were stationed at the doors of the building to see that he did not appear. Disguised as above, he marched through the line of police. Then came the coup de theatre when he removed the whiskers and addressed the commission.

YOU'VE KEPT TIME TO THE MUSIC WITH YOUR FOOT ON THE BACK OF MY CHAIR FOR THE LAST TIME!!! LET'S GO DOWN TO THE ORCHESTRA AND SEE IF THEY CAN USE ANOTHER DRUMMER!!! TAH-DE-DAH-DAH - TEE-DAH-DAH!!!



FOOD MANUFACTURE LARGEST INDUSTRY

Outstrips Iron and Steel as Four Out-Strips One, Says Agriculture Department.

By Associated Press (Washington, Nov. 20.—The popular conception of iron and steel industry is the largest single one in the country is declared by the Agriculture Department to be erroneous. The greatest industry is that of food manufacturing. It outstrips iron and steel, the department says, as four outstrips one. As emphasized the need of additional food control laws, the department calls attention to the great growth in recent years of food manufacturing in factories as against preparation in homes. A few years ago, it says, most food was prepared at home or nearby and since the consumer knew about the conditions of its preparation there was little need for food laws. Today, as so much food is produced and pre-

pared a long way from those who consume it, some sort of government control laws regarded by department of officers as necessary. The meat packing industry alone, the department declares, represents a greater value than the steel industry. The total value of manufactured food products in 1919 was \$13,919,940,000. Among the food products that make up the total, flour mill products stand next to packing house products.

Considering the size of the task the federal inspection of food is low, it was stated. The cost having been less than one hundredth of 1 per cent of the value of those products. That the job is a large one is shown by census figures noting that in 1919 there were 67,453 establishments engaged in the manufacture of food products with an annual output value at the huge amount mentioned above. These figures include manufactured goods only and do not take into account the great volume of commerce in raw foods such as milk, fresh fish, wheat, corn, oats, fruits and vegetables. To these large amounts must also be added the food products imported, which in 1921 amounted to \$672,975,000.

Not Popular Yet

Radio isn't popular yet, even though thousands of sets are being sold daily to new enthusiasts. It will become popular, says Maj. Gen. Geo. O. Squier, chief of the United States Signal Corps, when the receiving sets will be made extremely simple and fool proof.

A Bullied Bull



May Wirth, queen of equestrianism, had little trouble conquering King Jess Homestead De Kol, the \$75,000 bull owned by John M. Kelly of Harrington Park, N. J. King Jess was a gentleman first and last. He not only consented to Miss Wirth riding him but made little complaint when she walked over him.

SALESMAN \$AM



PLAIN EVIDENCE.

BY SWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

A RADIO TUNE



Society

Little Boy Blue

The little toy-dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands;
And the little toy soldier is red with rust,
And the musket moulds in his hands.

Time was when the little toy-dog was now,
And the soldier was passing fair;
And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them there.

Now, don't you go till I come, he said,
And don't you make any noise!

So, toddling off to his rumble bed,
He dreamt of the pretty toys;
And, as he was dreaming an angel sang
Awakened our Little Boy Blue—
Oh! the years are many, the years are long,
But the little toy friends are true!

At, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand,
Each in the same old place—
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
The smile of a little face;
And they wonder, as waiting the long years through
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy Blue,
Since he kissed them and put them there.

—Eugene Field.

Hotel Cumberland
Dinner Guests

Among those who were dinner guests at the Hotel Cumberland were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth, Sr., Mrs. Ethel Colson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hollingsworth and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sampson, Felix M. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howe, Miss Delphia Herndon, Miss Gladia Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting Tonight

All Middlesboro parents are urged to attend the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting which starts at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged of songs and recitations by children of the second grade and an address by Mrs. D. G. Hinks on "The Duty of Parents to the Child." Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, association president, will be in charge.

Nine From Harlan Visit in Middlesboro

E. O. Guthrie, Gussie Guthrie, Miss Ella Lewis, B. M. Whitfield, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, A. B. Cornett, Mrs. Syd Douglass and Mrs. M. Mutzenberger who spent the day yesterday in Middlesboro left this morning.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schenk

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk at the Hotel Cumberland yesterday.

Foot Ball Boys Entertained Saturday

Miss Adeline Morris entertained Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris with a party and dance for the Middlesboro High School football boys. About forty-five were present. Refreshments were served.

Music Club Meets Thursday Evening

The Music Club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Presbyterian church for its first regular program of the year and the public is invited to attend. This year the club programs will consist of correlated modern American paintings, musicians and poets. The first program will be a study of McDowell, Nerius, Tunes and Sidney Lanier. Mrs. L. L. Robertson is chairman.

PINEVILLE SOCIETY

Among those who attended the Stanford-Middlesboro game Saturday from Pineville were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Miss Katharine Davis, Miss Jane Ramsey, Miss Mary Ann Justice, Miss Rebecca Rains, Miss Bernice Sims, Pat Caton, Bill Ramsey, Bruce Duffield, Coach Peterson, Prof.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You know that it is better to be too conservatively dressed than to be overdressed at any social function. If you are in doubt as to what to wear it is safest to select the plainer dress.

That is, if you are in doubt as to whether to wear evening or dinner clothes, the dinner dress is the wiser choice. On the street never wear exaggerated clothes. Avoid too much jewelry and bizarre effects that make you conspicuous.

Shipp, W. T. Jones and Bob Green.

One of the most attractive dinner parties of the season was given at the Pineville Hotel Sunday noon, with Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Shipp as guests of honor. The other guests included Misses Agnes Conover, Annie Conover, Rebecca Rains, Alva Joudy, Mr. R. L. Peterson and Mr. L. C. Henderson.

LYNCH SOCIETY

About one hundred people were delightfully entertained Friday night with a social given by the Young Men's Bible class of the Lynch Protestant church. A number of selections were given by the Lynch orchestra after which Dr. C. R. Petty and J. S. Young sang "Gallagher Shean." A debate followed on the subject: "Resolved, that heredity has more bearing on a man's life than self improvement." The affirmative won. The judges were: Dr. M. H. Todd, P. H. Coleman and James Dean. The best arguments were presented by J. T. Faqua of the affirmative and C. D. Punnell of the negative. The other speakers were John C. Howard and Joe Powell, affirmative, and S. R. Riley and John Kilpatrick, negative. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid Society.

PINEVILLE NEWS

M. O. Tomlinson of Nashville is in Pineville this week.

The Rev. J. J. Clifton of the Lexington diocese held service at the Grace Chapel Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. D. Stewart has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Wallins Creek.

Miss Jessie Lane returned Sunday night from an extended visit with relatives in Knoxville.

Mrs. Marcellus Moss is the guest of friends in Harlan for the week end.

Mrs. Colson Bingham and little son of St. Petersburg, Fla., have joined Mr. Bingham here and are guests at the home of Judge J. S. Bingham.

Harry Petrie is in Richmond this week.

Lindsay Elliott and Elbert McDonald were afternoon visitors to Middlesboro Sunday.

Misses Lenore and Elsie Herd and Robert Rathum were dinner guests of Walter Liddle at the Continental Hotel Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Youngkin and B. F. Logan are guests of friends in Rose Hill today.

LYNCH NEWS

The Rev. R. C. Evans who will succeed the Rev. E. C. Watts as pastor of the Lynch Protestant church will arrive next week with his wife.

Mrs. M. C. Holland has gone to Martinsville, Va., to visit her grandmother who is ill.

C. L. Bell, W. B. Smith, Ray P. Cass, Porter U. Newkirk, Ira C. Wrightman all of Binghamtown, N. Y. were in Lynch Friday on an inspection tour.

Glen T. Prince and O. D. Swanson of Benton, Tenn., were in Lynch Friday on business.

Herman Olfe of Essen, Germany and Girst Knepper of Potsdam, Germany, were in town Friday looking over the U. S. Coal and Coke Company. They are representatives of one of the largest steel works in the

world, the Stelmess of Germany. These men, in company with other men now in the Birmingham district are making a tour of American industries. They seem pleased with conditions here.

Among the visitors here Friday were J. G. Bowling and Dick Bowling of Flat Lick, Ky.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CRANBERRIES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, of Columbia University

When the New England colonists began to use the wild red berry known as the cranberry they added much to the dinner of turkey and chicken, both as to flavor and color. The cranberry grows in the fall, and now that it is possible to ship food materials from coast to coast all states may enjoy it. Quite the most complete dish is a sauce or jelly. Some people always wish the sauce strained, with half as much sugar as berries, and half as much water as sugar, are cooked in a covered dish 10 minutes after the water begins to boil the skins will be quite tender, and the sauce will jelly and may be molded.

Excellent Conserve.

A very excellent conserve to eat with meat is made with cranberries, raisins and nuts.

Cranberries and raisins cooked together make an excellent filling for pies, having some of the flavor of cherries.

Cranberries are good with apples, and now that they are much higher in price than formerly, it is advisable to try this combination. Sections of pared and cored apples cooked in cranberry juice and sugar are very attractive, especially when served in glasses with a spoonful of whipped cream on top. Serve with cake.

Mid-Dinner Ice.

Sometimes it is very refreshing to have a water ice or frozen fruit juice in the middle of a heavy dinner. It is used to be quite correct thing to serve just after the roast and before the game and salad. But now that diners have fewer courses the serving of an ice is not correct. However, cranberry sauce may be packed in molds, one half pound baking powder, one good, and allowed to stand in salt and ice for two hours. Turn from the mold, cut in slices and serve with the turkey. Or freeze sweetened cranberry juice and water, to a mush, and serve in sherbert cups, with the turkey course.

Cranberries strung on a thread are sometimes used as a garnish for the turkey when it is to be sent to the table to be carved.

Colors Again

Parisian designers say the black evening frock is not going to have everything its own way this winter as it did last, and colorful gowns and those of tinsel cloth and metal brocades will come to the fore. They predict, too, these gowns will be quite long.

Worried



Gobbie Pshaw, ambassador from Turkey, has made representations to the Department of State relative to rumors of a massacre of his fellow countrymen which, it is reported, will take place in a few weeks. The situation is delicate but Gobbie hopes to avert an international crisis.

A CAPE COAT FOR YOUTH



Youth is a fleeting thing at best and should be detained as long as possible.

So why should a young woman, with a slim, girlish figure, conceal it under a long, straight square-cut coat, that disguises instead of expressing her most priceless quality?

The little cape coat is just as young as the other model is middle-aged. The lines are slender and intriguing, and the whole effect is that of chic and smartness.

It is just as easy to get the one coat as the other and there is practically no difference in price.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

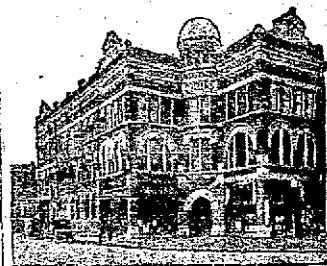
The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.



It is not alone the possession of money which makes you happy, but the feeling of SECURITY against want and adversity that makes you contented.

Start a bank account in our Bank; add REGULARLY to your balance and see it grow. Soon every day will be Thanksgiving and you will be happy—and wealthy.

Come in.



We will welcome you.
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Middlesboro, Ky.

GIRLS
Wanting Steady Work
Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.
Big Ben Mfg. Co.



This Is
Shelburne's

Southeastern Kentucky's
Finest Drug Store

After the
MOVIES

Folks like to drop in here for a refreshing sundae or hot drink and a quiet chat before going home.

During the day also they find our store a convenient place to meet friends or to rest between shopping excursions.

Many take this opportunity to look over recent additions to our stock, knowing that we are always alert to improve our service by securing for our customers the latest of fashion's fancies.

Try Our
Hot Fudge

With Whipped Cream and Cherries, topped with Ground Nuts.

Shelburne's

GET IT AT LEE'S

The Masquerader

The imagination was pleasant while it lasted, but with him nothing was permanent. Of late the greater part of his sufferings had been comprised in the inevitable sickness of all his aims—the distaste for and impossibility of sustained effort in any direction. He had barely lighted a second cigarette when the old restlessness fell upon him; he stirred nervously, r. his seat and the cigarette was scarcely burned out when he rose, palid his small bill, and left the shop.

Outside on the pavement he halted, pulled out his watch and saw that two hours stretched in front of him before any appointment claimed his attention. He wondered vaguely where he might go to—what he might do in those two hours? In the last few minutes a distaste for solitude had risen in his mind, giving the close street a loneliness that had escaped him before.

As he stood wavering a cab passed slowly down the street. The sight of a well dressed man roused the cabman; flickering his whip, he passed Chilcote close, feigning to pull up. The cab suggested civilization. Chilcote's mind veered suddenly and he raised his hand. The vehicle stopped and he climbed in.

"Where?" asked the cabman, peering down through the roof-door. Chilcote raised his head. "Oh, anywhere near Pall Mall," he said. Then, as the horse started forward, he put up his hand and shook the trap-door. "Wait!" he called. "I have changed my mind. Drive to Cadogan Gardens—No. 33."

The distance to Cadogan Gardens was covered quickly. Chilcote had hardly realized that his destination was reached when the cab pulled up. Jumping out, he paid the fare, and walked quickly up to the hall-door of No. 33.

"Is Lady Astrupp at home?" he asked, sharply, as the door swung back in answer to his knock.

The servant drew back deferentially. "Her ladyship has almost finished lunch, sir," he said.

For answer Chilcote stepped thru the doorway and walked half-way across the hall.

"All right," he said. "But don't disturb her on my account. I'll wait in the white room until she has finished." And, without taking further notice of the servant he began to mount the stairs.

In the room where he had chosen to wait a pleasant wood fire brightened the dull January afternoon and softened the thick, white curtains, the gis furniture, and the venetian vases filled with white roses. Moving forward, Chilcote paused by the gate and stretched out his hands to the blaze; then, with his usual instability, he turned and passed to a couch that stood a yard or two away.

On the couch, tucked away between a novel and a crystal grazing ball was a white Persian kitten, fast asleep. Chilcote picked up the ball and held it between his eyes and the fire; then he laughed superciliously, tossed it back into its place, and caught the kitten's tail. The little animal, stirred, stretched itself and began to purr. At the same moment the door of the room opened.

Chilcote turned around. "I particularly said you were not to be disturbed," he began. "Have I merited displeasure?" He spoke ast, with the uneasy tone that so often underlain his words.

Lady Astrupp took his hand with a confiding gesture and smiled.

"Never displeasure," she said, lingeringly and again she smiled. The smile might have struck a close observer as faintly artificial. But what man in Chilcote's frame of mind has time to be observant where women are concerned? The manner of the smile was very sweet and almost caressing—and that sufficed.

"What have you been doing?" she asked, after a moment. "I thought I was quite forgotten." She moved across to the couch, picked up the kitten and kissed it. "Isn't this sweet?" she added.

She looked very graceful as she turned, holding the little animal up. She was a woman of twenty-seven but she looked a girl. The outline of her face was pure the pale gold of her hair almost ethereal, and her tall, slight figure still suggested the suppleness, the possibility of future development that belongs to youth. She wore a lace-colored gown that harmonized with the room and with the delicacy of her skin.

"Now sit down and rest—or walk about the room. I shan't mind your choice." She nestled into the couch and picked up the crystal ball.

"What is the toy for?" Chilcote looked at her from the mantel piece, against which he was resting. He had never defined the precise attrac-

tion that Lillian Astrupp held for him. Her shallowness soothed him; her inconsequent egotism helped him to forget himself. She never asked him how he was, she never expected impossibilities. She let him come and go and act as he pleased, never demanding reasons. Like the kitten she was charming and graceful and easily amused; it was possible that, also like the kitten, she could scratch and be spiteful on occasion, but that did not weigh with him. He sometimes expressed a vague envy of the late Lord Astrupp; but, even had circumstances permitted, it is doubtful whether he would have chosen to be his successor. Lillian as a friend was delightful, but Lillian as a wife would have been a different consideration.

"What is the toy for?" he asked again.

She looked up slowly. "How cruel of you, Jack! It is my very latest hobby."

It was part of her attraction that she was never without a craze. Each new one was as fleeting as the last, but to each she brought the same delightfully insincere enthusiasm, the same picturesque devotion. Jack was a pose, but she posed so sweetly that nobody lost patience.

"You mustn't laugh!" she protested, letting the kitten slip to the ground. "I have had lessons at five guineas each from the most fascinating person—a professional; and I am becoming quite an adept. Of course I have not been much beyond the milky appearance yet, but the milky appearance is everything, you know; the rest will come. I am trying to persuade Blanche to let me have a paration at her party in March, and gaze for all you dull political people." Again she smiled.

Chilcote smiled as well. "How is it done?" he asked, momentarily amused.

"Oh, the doing is quite delicious. You sit at a table with the ball in front of you; then you take the subject's hands, spread them out on the table, and stroke them very softly while you gaze into the crystal; that gets up the sympathy, you know." She looked up innocently. "Shall I show you?"

(To Be Continued.)

GOVERNOR TO TALK ON RACE PROBLEMS

Inter-racial Conference To Be Held In Louisville Under Auspices of The Y. M. C. A.

By Associated Press
Louisville, Nov. 18—Governor Edwin P. Morrow is scheduled to preside and make an address at the opening session of the Third State Inter-racial Conference, which will be held here December 15-16, under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. "Some Kentucky Problems Requiring Inter-racial Co-operation in Their Solution" is to be the theme of the conference.

The problems include negro education, the contribution of the press to right race relations, justice in the courts, and the cooperation of white and negro people in reducing crime and in securing proper punishment of criminals where both races are involved.

Among the speakers at the Conference will be Dr. W. W. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga., director of the Inter-racial Commission; Dr. George E. Haynes, New York, secretary of the Race Commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. J. Garland Penn, Cincinnati, secretary of the Educational Board of the Methodist Episcopal church, and P. O. Dix, State Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who will speak on race relations in the light of his observations and experience on his recent tour of European countries. Mr. Dix spent seven months in Y work in Europe.

Dr. James Bond, director of the Inter-racial Commission for Kentucky, will make a report of the work accomplished since the last conference a year ago.

Charles, women's clubs, and civic organizations throughout the state have been invited to participate in the conference, and the suggestion is made that delegates be sent to carry back to the organizations the full reports of the discussions and findings.

George Colvin, superintendent of Public Instruction has been asked to speak on Problems of Negro Schools. Dr. S. C. Gardner of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will make an address on The Importance of the Introduction in Kentucky Colleges of Courses on Race Relations.

'MAIL EARLY' POST OFFICE CHRISTMAS SLOGAN BEGINS

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 16.—Wrap Well, Mail Early. This now familiar Christmas slogan of the Post Office department already has started across. Expecting an extra heavy Christmas business this season, department officials are warning postmasters to lay their plans early.

So well has the postoffice service been organized of late years that no new methods will be tried this year. Postmasters whose patronage is so large that greatly augmented working staffs are needed, have been directed to give first preference in employment to men with families and those long out of a job.

Christmas always costs Uncle Sam between four and five million dollars for extra clerks, carriers, transportation facilities and renting of extra quarters.

LIBRARIANS MEET IN HOT SPRINGS NEXT APRIL

By Associated Press
Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 16.—More than one thousand librarians and the trustees of public, college, school and other libraries are expected to attend the annual conference of the American Library association, which is to be held here the last week in April next year.

The association has in its membership more than 6,000 librarians and library trustees in almost every section of the country. It has for its purpose the advancement of the library profession and the establishment and development of libraries everywhere.

Next years meeting is being planned at the request of many southern members.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell

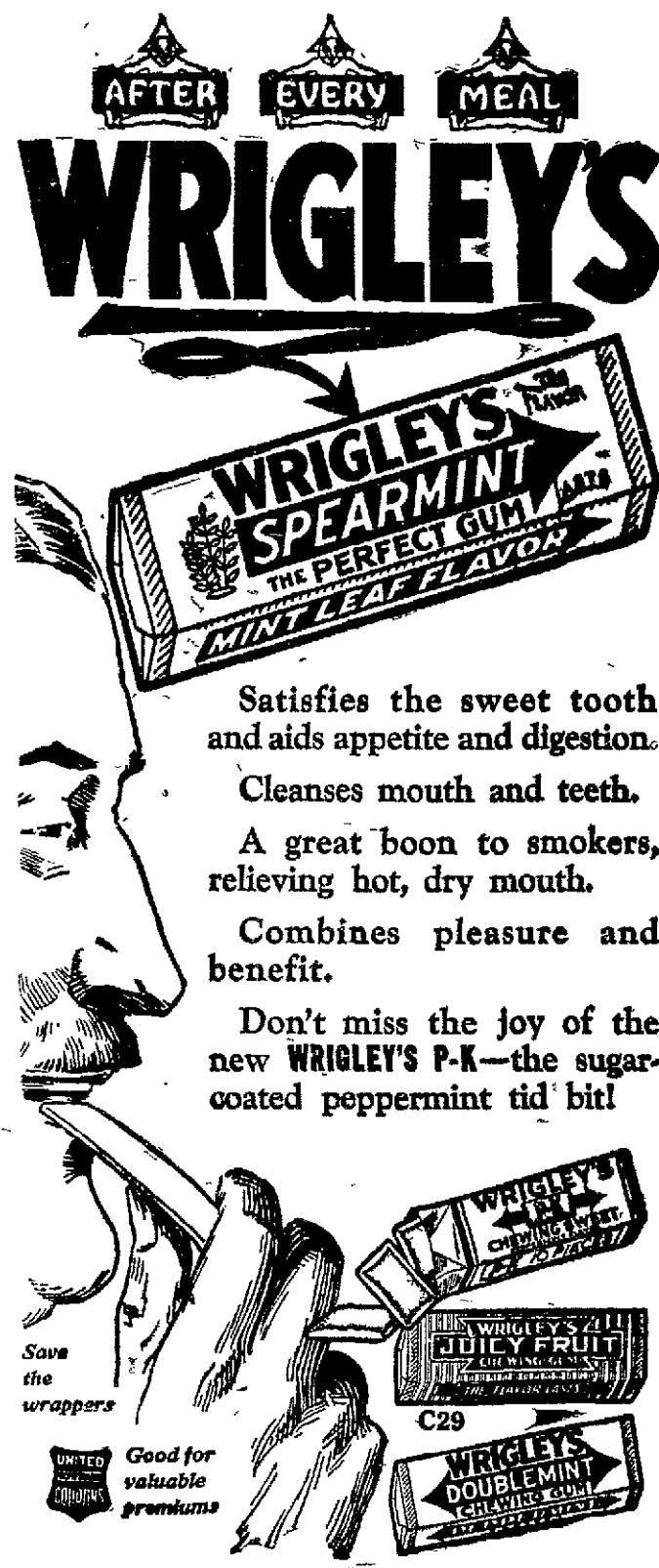
The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

bers of the association who feel that the publicity resulting from such a meeting will help to forward the library movement in that section of the country. Many persons in the

south who have not attended meetings because of the distance from home, plan to journey to Hot Springs to take part in the program and deliberations, officials announce.

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MINT LEAF FLAVOR

Satisfies the sweet tooth and aids appetite and digestion.

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The package suggests it. Your taste confirms it. The sales prove it.

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"THE NEWS OF THE WORLD"

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5-30 p. m. and 6-30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Miss Bertha Phillips of the Broecker-Brummett hospital spent the weekend at Harlan as the guest of Mrs. Millard Ball. She returned home this morning.

Mrs. P. T. Robinson of Beulah is in the Broecker-Brummett hospital with a severe case of rheumatism.

J. H. Woodard of London is in Middlesboro today.

The home of F. E. Hess on Cumberland avenue was damaged by fire at noon today. The roof was partly burned off and considerable damage was done to the furniture and house by the water. Insurance will cover the loss. The exact amount is not yet estimated.

The fire caught from a defective chimney between the kitchen and dining room.

High school chapel was held at 1 o'clock today and the Rev. W. K. McClure of the M. E. Church, South, with the evangelists who are going to conduct revival services at this church the next two weeks, Rev. W. L. Clark of Wilmore, preacher, and Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Young of Charleston, Va., singers, had charge of the program.

Mrs. Nelson Baker of Dover, Ohio, arrived in Middlesboro this morning for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Artlur, and her brother, J. A. Artlur.

Miss Wilhelmine Marx, Red Cross nurse, is quite ill and has been confined to her bed since Saturday.

Lindsay Elliott, Elbert McDonald and John Green motored to Middlesboro yesterday afternoon.

Judge J. G. Forrester of Harlan and Sheriff Martin Green of Pineville are among the visitors here today for the first day of circuit court.

T. G. O'Keefe of Providence, R. I., is visiting in Middlesboro this week.

Norris Bart of the Newcomer store in Knoxville is in Middlesboro on business today.

B. B. Breeding who has been with the Adro Hotel at Lafollette is now clerk at the Hotel Cumberland.

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stone, Robert McGinnis, Miss Bertha Pratt and Alva Campbell motored to Grainger county, Tennessee, yesterday and spent the day with Lafayette McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, J. M. Pratt and Mrs. I. E. Pratt motored to Maunring, Tenn., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bates purchased the P. T. Thomas home on Chester avenue Saturday. They are moving in the new home this week. Mr. Thomas will take rooms at the new Cumberland Hotel. His family is in Appalachia, Va., where he owns a store. Mr. and Mrs. Bates have been living at 215 Chester avenue.

E. O. Hodge purchased the P. L. Day residence on 25th street Saturday.

C. Cuthbert, in charge of the local Salvation Army, received a letter this morning informing him that he had been raised from the rank of adjutant to commandant. His promotion was granted by Commissioner Thomas D. Hall of New York, territorial commander, who commended Cuthbert for his years of faithful, successful and loyal service.

CATTLE SHOW TO BE IN LOUISVILLE THIS WEEK

By Associated Press

Louisville, Nov. 20.—The Fat and Feeding Cattle Show and sale to be held at the Bourbon Stock Yards, November 23 and 24 promises to be larger than ever before, according to reports received at headquarters here. Over thirty carloads of fat cattle in addition to the entries of the Junior Agricultural Clubs, and feeders will be included in this show and sale.

Total cash prizes amounting to \$5,125 with cups and medals are counted on to bring together the choicest selection of fat and feeding cattle from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, the contest being limited to those five states. Of the cash prizes a large amount has been donated by members of the Louisville Live Stock Exchange. Competent judges have already been selected from the leading cattle men in the country.

One of the features of the show will be the Junior Agricultural Club exhibit which will consist of twenty-

Silver King GOLF BALLS
\$1.00 Each

Rogan Bros. Co.
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MAYBE!

GUY L. SMITH
IF—Senator John K. Shields of Tennessee is appointed to take the place of Associate Justice Day of the U. S. Supreme Court, and

IF—This appointment is made before January 1.

THEN—Guy L. Smith, shown above, a newspaper publisher of Johns City, Tenn., a Republican, will be sent to Washington to succeed Shields, according to a statement made by Governor Alf O. Taylor, also Republican.

Otherwise, the inauguration of a newly elected Democratic governor will upset the plans.

WELL-KNOWN SOPRANO TO GIVE CONCERT AT L. M. U. DEC. 1

Miss Ethelynde Smith of Portland, Me., a young American soprano, will appear in a concert at Lincoln Memorial University Friday evening, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets of admission are 35 cents and may be secured by telephoning the university office or the director of music.

Miss Smith as a beautiful voice of delightful purity and power. She has sung in almost every state in the union, has appeared in many schools and colleges and has sung with some of the leading orchestras of the country. It is a rare opportunity to hear so great an artist.

ASHVILLE MAN VICTIM OF DOUBLE ROBBERY AT HARLAN

HARLAN, Nov. 20.—Earl Nack of Asheville, N. C., was the victim of a double robbery last week. He says that a negro held him up Thursday night near Liggett and took all the valuables he had. Then, when Nack came into Harlan, he found that this same negro had been to the bank here and had drawn out all of the money Nack had on deposit here, about \$15. The robber had taken Nack's deposit slip and used it in procuring the money. Nack is a recent arrival in this vicinity and was looking for work.

Health Returns to Wilson



The vigor and strength of Woodrow Wilson will play an important part in American politics in the next two years. This latest photograph of the former president shows how much he has improved in the last few months.

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No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash. Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

Five carloads of prime baby heaves being fed by the boys and girls clubs and competition is keen for the liberal prizes to be awarded in this division. A large number of the boys have written the committee that they will attend the show and arrangements are being made to attend them.

I HAVE a four (4) room cottage on the back side of Bonstead Grove, next the old electric light plant and will sell on reasonable terms and for cash payment rather small. It has never been occupied except by one man who stays there as caretaker and the house is in as good condition as when it was completed. John Howard.

LOT—Ring of seven keys. Saturday. Reward to finder. Return to Daily News office. 11-20

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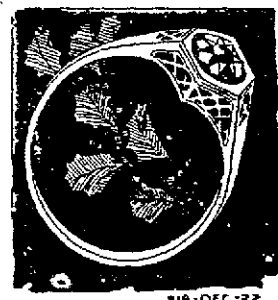
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Mgr. MANICURIST

Girls Wanted

To work at Suspender Factory. Steady work and good pay.

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Police Court News.
Escoe Johnson was fined \$24.25 in police court Saturday for being drunk and disorderly. The fines in court this morning were: James S. Floyd, drunk and disorderly, \$24.25; Herman Slasher, drunk and disorderly, \$24.25; Chas. Whit, adultery, \$54.25; Ada Cook, adultery, \$24.25; Krug Jackson, drunkenness, \$14.25; George Green, drunkenness, \$24.25; Sam Townsley, drunkenness, \$14.25.



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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

AMERICA'S NEED?



No wonder Uncle Sam scratches his head in perplexity. Everybody is finding something ails him. And nearly everybody has a different idea of the trouble.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

If you believe you know **WHAT AMERICA NEEDS**, write a letter to the The Daily News setting forth your views. The letter will be published locally, and will be used together with the letters sent in to

several hundred other representative American newspapers, in a big nation-wide poll to determine what the people really think their nation needs.

Mail your letter as soon as possible. Register your views in this big national survey of public opinion.



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